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of May, Gordon a May, next door to the Tennessee
House, Jan 12, 222

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Window sash, Blinds and Doors made to order at FUNERAL UNDERTAKING. We are prepared to furnish coffins of all kinds and sizes at short notice. jan5-6m

FRUIT TREES! I wish to inform the citizens of Giles county that I have all kinds of Fruit Trees, which I wish to

ROSE BANK NURSERY, near Nashville, Tenn., Truett a Wilsy, Proprietors. All orders filled promptly five miles north of Pulas-ki, on the Columbia pike, or left with f. P. May, A. P. MARTIN. Agent. Pulaski, Tenn. jan 18-2m

M. D. Le MOINE, ARCHITECT, Office No. 11, Cherry St., near Church, NASHVILLE, TENN. [Jan 1 '66-8m P. O. Box 875.

NOTICE. A LL persons having left Watches at my Shop pre-vious to Sept'r. 19th, 1865, are hereby notified to call for them within 30 days, or they will be sold to H. CORY.

ples of the bumen heart. TRESCRIPTION disparedness of the 18th in rom General Sheridan at New Orlean

NOW IS THE TIME

onstructing the Mindmings River leve BEGIN WITH

natructed to sacial Gov. Humphreye in

cedl as an arbitrator between Some a THE NEW VOLUM

Sherill Sale.

The New Year!

The Citizen will positively be issued on Friday, the 5th inst., and regularly each week thereafter, We invite our friends to call and get specimen coples. It is the official paper of Giles county-con

taining each week, besides the commercial and market reports, Congressional, Legislative and miscellaneous news from all parts of the country -s concis and reliable report of all local, County and State news, together with the proceedings of Courts and public meetings held in the county.

In sending out a prospectus for the Pulaski Citisen, we deem it useless to inflict upon the people of Giles county, who know as so well, a lengthy and unnecessary address, detailing its political status. You are all familiar with its career before the war, and are well acquainted with our ideas of government and political economy, as announced from week to week before the war. The Citism will be the same paper that it was then, so far as it can be consistent with the new order of things. Of course it will recognize the death of slavery, and accord to the late slaves all the rights and immunities which their new situation entitles them to. Believing it to the interest of the white race as well as the black for friendly relations to exist between the two, we would exhort the former to be generous and liberal, and the latter to be patient, moral, industrious and provident-to raise themselvemby industry and edneation to a higher standard morally, socially and intellectually. Let the white men of the South prove themselves the truest, best friend the negro has, and then let the negro prove himself true to the wl ite man. We would not raise the negro to a social level with the white man. We believe social equality a humbug and an impossibility. No would we take from them the means of education

and reform. Let them be educated if they can be. and they at once know their true relation to the other race. We will oppose negro suffrage, but under all the circumstances as they exist in Tennessee we believe it best that he be admitted to the civil Courts to suc and be sued, plead and be impleaded We of course will not become the organ of any party, sect or individual, but will take high, independent ground-advocating that which seems t us best for our country, lashing parties and partizans whenever they come in the way. We were not a partizan before the war, and our friends may rest assured we are much less a partition now. Our object will be to print a paper well filled with literature, market and financial reports, interesting miscellany and news from all parts of the worldeschewing party and doing everything we can for the interest of our town, county, State and country. So far as President Johnson's administration has developed his policy toward the secoded States and towards the late rebels, we will give him our cordial approval. If he pursues to the end the course indicated by his recent acts and sayings, as we understand them, his administration will have been just, generous and statesmanlike, and the people of America will accord to him the honor of bringing order out of chaos, restoring civil and religeous lib erty to the country, crushing out the germs of anarchy and confusion which had well nigh ruined us. and of restoring the government to its original pu rity. In contradistinction to the radical party who seek to rule his administration for base party purpo

ses, the President has shown himself wise and good We commence the Offices with a very small subscription list, and trust to the future for an increase of patronage. We request every friend of the enterprise to aid us in getting up a large list at once .-We hope no one will consider his services unnecessary, but let every true friend take a prospectus, show it to the country people and the town people and let every man subscribe. - Receive no nam without the money.

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Inducements to Clubs. 1 copy one year, 10 copies to one office, each 3,75 0.50 ALTERNATION OF THE PARTY OF THE 3,25 H H H H Shows .3,00 A copy sent gratis to the maker of each club.

and begoin wir MUST GO. - x= lo Janz

A common word, and yet how full of meaning! "The school-bell is ringing," says the innocent little prattler at play, "I must go." "The hour of labor has come," says the man of toil, "and I must go." "Another weary, cheerless, thankless day calls me to the sanctum," says the editor, "and I must go." "I have a weighty case on hand to-day, demanding all my time and attention," says the lawyer, and "I must go,"-as if the universal metto of the age is heard, schood and re-schood on every side, by old and young, rich and poor, happy and miserable,"

All must go, all are going, yet the restless, heaving, surging tide of humanity is never gone. We might perhaps tatroduce this expressive phrase into scenes of great er length and of more than ordinary interest; but having other thoughts and other duties to look after, we, too, "must go," and be content with sketching one or two do

"Tis getting late," says the lever to the loved one, and "I must go;" must bid farewell, for a time, to those charmed, blissful hours, once more to mingle in the cares and perplexities of a busy world. Then clasping her fondly to his bosom, and passionately pressing those sweet lips to his own, he is gone till those happy days may return, or perchance till he may lead the gentle charmer of his life a willing captive to the hymenial alter. | Albea odd

One short year rolls round, and how changed the scene! Again, as then, it is night. A woman, pale being, of emaciated and fragile form, is lying on her couch. The long weary days, and weary nights have passed away. Her hours of anguish are no more. The insidious destroyer has done his work. Friends near and dear are around her-a tender husband bends over her-but these cannot arrest the hand of disease, or postpone the parting hour "Hark I the angels are whispering 'come, come l' and I must go; countless shining ones in white are waiting to welcome me-I must go. Farewell till we meet in Heaven !" The snowy hand falls lifeless, nerveless by her side; a smile of ineffable sweetness and beauty rests on those pallid, marble-like features, and she is gone-gone forever!

Gentle reader, like her, when thy days on earth are numbered, may you hear the welcoming of whispering angels, like her respond, "I must go."

Theatrical Costumes in Private Life.

To say that the ladies who appear on parade in the streets, says the N. Y. Sunday Times, at the fashionable hour are "merely players," would of course be libellous, but that feminine costume has become within the last six months intensely imelodramatic, is a fact not to be questioned. Not all the theatres of the United States combined can boast such a diversity of flaring apparel as may be seek any fine afternoon on our streets. The present theatrical wardrobe of Fashion completely eclipses the "properties" of the stage; nor can even the masqurades and bala costume of Paris transcend in glittering gaudiness the bedizened processions that daily amble through our thoroughfares. The heads of the young ladies strike one with amazement. How did it ever enter into the mind of woman to conceive of such varieties of the sublime, the beautiful, the fantastic, the dazzling, the grotesque, the hideous? In walking from street to street, the other day, we took the pains to count the varieties of head-dress which forced themselves upon our attention. Will you believe. reader, we noticed forty-two distinct species of ladies' hats and thirty-three styles of bonnets? No doubt nearly an equal number of both escaped our observation. The flash of metal and the quivering of "loud"-colored feathers well nigh blinded us. If the fair creatures we met and overtook on the route had had as much brass in their faces as they carried on their heads we should have shrunk blushing into one of the parallel streets.

How long is this race-show to last? How long are sober-minded people to be put out of countenance by the vagaries of this tulip-tinted era? Once the line was distinctly drawn between the dress of the wife and the mistress-the virtuous woman and the courtezan But who now shall distinguish, by her habiliments, a Lucretia from a Lais? Oh! this carnival of flash, feathers and furbelows, of liquid bloom and borrowed hair, of stage trumpery, beads and bugles, of protuberant drapery and prismatic hues-when will it give place to the reign of decency and decorum? Perhaps a sudden return to specis payments might bring about the much needed reform. Perhaps a "flimsy" currency is at the bottom of the meretricious nuisance. If so, we beseech Secretary McCulloch to hurry up his measure for bringing us back to a "metalic basis."

This year Ash Wednesday falls on St. Valentine's day, and Easter Sunday on "all fools' day"-1st of April.

ONE OAFTER THE BATTLE.

flesh and moves with great casts. BY ELLA LILLIAN STEPHENSON,

The terrific struggle's ended, at last the battle's o'er And on the field are thousands, lying helpless in their gore; The night-wind with a mournful sound, sweeps o'er

the battle plain, to live And touches gently the soft white brows of those in Mos. He has a stern but nick still

How many hopes have been blasted, since the rising How many precious lives their brief race have run! How many sorrowing lips, in afer years will say, Husband, brother, son, or father, fell that fatal day! And others too, thro' all their life, a mourning heart

And will conceal with maiden pride, their anguish and despair; coso sell ovitour o none will they reveal, their blighted dreams of They ne'er will tell that the heart's beloved, fell in

and other property. . directorated work of an incouding. Loss heavy On that day they were widowed, the' they here not the name of wife, Yet none the less they loved the dead; their hearts with woe is rife;

lowly breaking with their anguish, bending low their mourning head desp vilescen erev For the lovers who are sleeping, calmly with their country's dead had bund out to own and

The caparisoned steed lay stiff and dead, his rider How bravely they together, had stemmed the battle The waves had surged around them, yet onward

still they pressed, And as victory's peans filled the air, the soldier Heank to rest. balling in house purof for and of the work of the to me

The sword, the musket, accoutrements, lay senttered all around, And the banners which had floated high, lay bloodstained on the ground; They had proudly waved above them, on that dark

and fearful day, mon say was been And the defenseless sank resistless, beneath Bello daying and story-telling.

They had marched in life and vigor, to the sound of fife and drum, angu yataroll In the soft, bright summer morning, ere the battle had begun; Flushed with hope was each manly cheek, and they breathed an earnest prayer. That God would save and shield them, and hover

o'er them there sorne you'l sid T . donore But not selfishly for themselves, was breathed that prayer alone, For mingling with each murmured word, were thoughts of those at home;

And each heart by that prayer was strengthened and bravely did they fight And they smiled to see the wrong succumbing, to withe power of the right, the stalloh buxl

The leaden hail went sweeping thro' the ranks of friend and foe, Bearing death upon its pinions, surey bending proud heads low; Stern, re bess, and unerring, was the fatal death-blow given,

Swiftly sweeping souls from earth, to the Judgment Bar in Heaven. Fell they like a frail reed shaken, by a aspong and

forms fell fast; nd there beside their comrades, they had lain them down to die, With the bloody turf a pillow, beneath the star-

gemmed sky. Inc lay there in youthful manhood, the death-signet on bischrow, as' beat beatened tes And he sadly watched in silence, from his heart the life-tide flow; and as surged death's billows 'round him, as he heard the dashing tide; a us stalney av

his promised bride, man laipout" a aspertir Well he knew how she would mourn him, when upon snother morrow, .bund odl She would hear the fatal tidings, which would cloud her life with sorrow; Nor wall BHT

He whispered low, in broken accents, the name of

low from her cheek the rose would fade, as she drank from sorrow's chalice, For with his parting breath he murmured, a prayer for his loyed ALICE. I my lin bas senged All day the battle raged, but at twilight, the can-

non's hushed their roar, The din of arms, the clash of steel, fell on the ear no more, and sad-eyed stars looked softly down, apon the and pittyingly watched thro! the lonely night, o'er the bodies of the slein.

Tuscumera, Ala., Jan'y., 1866. Test Oaths-A Premium for Rascality.

We endorse every word of the following, which we clip from the Nashville Gazette: "In times like the present in this country, great advantages are offered to the man who will make certain professions and take certain oaths. During the existence of the restrictions on trade in Tennessee, great profits were to be realized by the persons who would take an eath that very few could take with a clear conscience. But the temptation was strong, and it is well known that many a man did not hesitate to damn what little soul he had, for the sake of a pile of greenbacks. Honest men refused the oath, and were, consequently, denied all share in the harvest of money-making. The policy adopted was a standing proclamation to all rascals, that they could fill their pockets by false swearing. We recollect a cold winter in which citizens of Nashville were tempted to commit perjury, in order to buy coal with which to keep themselves, their wives and little ones from freezing. Doubtless, as a consequence rascals kept themselves warm, honest men were frost-bitten.

in that body obtainable by swearing a lie, and the same test will admit one to practice law in the Federal Courts. It is now proposed that our Legislature shall offer the exclusive privilege of practicing in the State Courts upon the same terms. The result of such a policy carried out will, of course, be to fill the balls of Congress with members who ought to be in the State prison, and the bar with lawyers, whose appropriate place is the prisoner's dock. In all times and in all countries test oaths emenate from a moral corruption, which it is their nature to increase and to perpetuate. They never have kept, and never will keep any but honest and conscientious men, from enjoying the advantages that are made to depend on them, sirred a convers of tace

The Cancer in our Midst. decon days never again return, wi

There are no less than two hundred and twenty-three "pretty waiter girl" saloons in this city, agreeably to the official report of the Police Commissioners, in which nearly twelve hundred "daughters of perdition" labor to wreck both the bodies and souls of thirty thousand visitors every day Is not this a frightful picture for the contemplation of the eye of morality? An army of twelve hundred abandoned women. selected for their personal attractions, and all diligently engaged in converting into thieves and debauchees honest and decent young men too inexperienced to resist their blandishments. And no less than nine millions of these intended to be victims submit themselves, in the course of a year, to the process of corruption! The fact is almost too horrible for belief; and wet it comes to us in such a public and specific shape that we dare not impeach its accuraey. Nine millions of dupes per annum ! At this rate what a very large proportion of our youths must haunt these purlieus of sin as regular habitues. Allowing for all repetitions, at least one million of defferent persons, half of them supposed by their parents, guardians, or families, to be engaged in some decorous pursuit at the time. are thus educated clandestinely for the penitentiary or the gallows. And yet our legislatures permit this alarming evil to go on sapping the vital foundations of social health, and make no attempts to apply an efficient remedy, or if they do, simply produce unconstitutional checks, which the courts nulify as such, at the first opportunity. We can hardly trust ourselves to say what we think, or how much we feel, in view of treths so bold and so appaling. -N. Y. Sunday Times.

HON. JOHN BELL.

The recent letter of the Hon. John Bell, to Mr. George Baber, of the Louisville Journal, is receiving, we rejoice to note, that general and respectful attention which the eminence of the writer and gravity of the question he reviews nce in vite a it may be added, which gives us equal pleasure, that the opinions and mode of treatment, embraced in Mr. Bell's essay, met with the hearty approval

of reflecting men everywhere. The great statesman never wrote with more sagacity, and perspicuity in the whole course of his life. Standing aloof from all party or political entanglements-impartial as a judge and unselfish as a patriot-his words bore the elevation and dispassionate candor of history. Every opinion is clear and decided; every sentiment is virtuous and honarable; every expression is timely, well chosen and aptly phrased. Viewed as a political disquisition, a philosophic essay, or a literary composition, this last emanation from the first of conservatives will bear the scrutiny of the nicest criticism. It is mauly, but not audacious, polished but not tame; moral but not sentimental; a sober minded exposition of the feeling and purposes of the South, and the duty and needs of the Government. No writer on the Southern side of the question, and none but Mr. Motley on the Northern, has treated the subjects reviewed by Mr. Bell, with so much scope, versatility of learning, candor of statement and elevation of tone.

Mr. Bell appears in public but seldom. Until the publication of his letter to Mr. Baber, he was mentioned a single timeon the occasion of his rencontre with Horace Maynard and his brilliant but courteaus rebuke of that gentleman-by the press since the close of the war. He is living in the most modest style, amid his family and his books, and those of his old friends who are still left to sweeten and surround his vigorous old age. No man ever bore his years and honors with more dignity or grace. A person of matchless proportion; a serenity of countenance without a cloud; an ease of carriage and readiness of address, which the trials of these four years of war have not impaired, are added to a mind untouched, an interest in affairs as fresh as eyer, and a conversation never more varied. He has experienced of late the ill effects of a slight irritation of the throat, but with this exception we have in his presence, deportment and impulse, the same able and Congressional legislation has made a seat | gallant John Bell, who fought those splen-

did battles of the past which are a part of the nation's history, and has won (more victories and weathered more storms than any other living statesmen of America. It is the fashion of our country to forget

its great men, out of office and in retirement. In England it is different; and as we are advancing in the art of government and the grace of republicanism, let us hope, that real eminence will never fail of that regard and bearing which its intrinsic worth demands. Of this character is the last production of Mr. Bell, and its reception encourages us to hope that ability everywhere is appreciated, and that there is no disposition to overlook the conduct of a statesman merely because he is not in the public service. - Nashville Banner. Institute between this gaves described to a series of the contract of the cont

INTERESTING TO TRAVELERS .- The folowing "rules of the road" are based upon egal decision, and ought to be universally made known. The courts have decided that applicants for tickets on railroads can be jected from the cars if they do not offer the exact amount of their fare, - Conductors are not bound to make change. All railroad tickets are good until used, conditions, "good for this day only," or otherwise admitting time of genuineness, are of no account. Passengers who lose their tickets can be ejected from the cars unless they purchase a second one. Passengers are bound to observe decorum in the cars, and are obliged to comply with all reasonable demands to show their tickets. Standing upon the platform or otherwise violating the rules of the company, renders a person liable to be put from the train. No person has a right to monopolize more seats than he has paid for; and any article left in a seat while the owner is temporarily absent entitles him to the place upon his return. estate course, thrive the agents | vearly

the meagrephia of the Path of Tifernam edition has Besides, every politics spirited citizen has

Looking, awhile since, at a collection of German lithographs, we were struck with one that was simple it conception, and yet of great power and beauty look boom A

It was the picture of a little child in the dress of a pilgrim, walking slowly along a narrow path, which was bounded on either side by a terrific precipice, the edges of which were hidden from his view by a luxuriant thicket of fruits and flowers. Behind the child is an angel, with a countenance of mixed tenderness and anxiety, his hands placed lightly on the shoulders of the little pilgrim, as if to keep him in the centre of the path; while the child, having closed his eyes that he may not perceive the tempting snares on either side, is walking calmly forward, content not to see where he plants each footstep, so long as h each gentle and guiding touch

upon him. His whole-si peace, confidence, conscious (alety long as he follows the guidance of his heavenly monitor, and presses onward in his way aids of buells of lange proteining.

As we gazed upon it, several thoughts arose up vividly to our mind; and as the description is itself a picture, others in view of it, may ponder the lesson it suggests, and as they ponder be profited .- Er. in the early potential humany of Vicentia

TREATMENT OF THE AGED. - A little thoughtful attention, how happy it makes the old ! They have outlived most of the friends of their early youth. How lonely their hours ! Often their partners in life have long filled silent graves; often their children they have followed to the tomb. They stand solitary, bending on their staff, waiting till the same call shall reach them. How often they must think of absent, lamented faces; of the love which cherished them, and the tears of sympathy that fell with theirs, now all gone ! Why should not the young cling around and comfort them, cheering their gloom with songs and happy smiles? o'clock when they adjourn

An exchange says: An acquaintance of ours received from one of his friends, a day or two since, the following note: they have

"Dear Harry: You ask me what sort of a game I am playing with Jack Graham for Clarissa's hand. I have to say, in reply, it is a game of double or quits, and the result is that I double and he quits. at done

of his person; which plus was over-rule Contribution to Materia Medical vd

A native East Indian physician has recently described a new drug, which promisises to be of some value in the treatment of bronchial effections. The plant from which it is obtained is called by the Hindoos "Bakus," and is a common hadge shrub in Bengal and the upper provinces. The writer prepares an extract of the leaves and administers it with great advantage in all cases of catarrh. When taken internally it gives rise to a sensation of warmth in the stomach, and in some cases increases the appetite, promotes expectoration when this is scanty, and diminishes it when excessive It is considered to be an expectorant and anti-sposmodic medicine, and to have a specific action on the surface of the wind.